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proper time to trim shade maple trees of account of their bleeding. W. M. W.

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aswer through the Ploughman garian grass can be raised on fritten The land is rich, in good order not bear a crop of rowen, and if it acre with good care? What I want to

nure spread in November is nearly double of taste.

spring.
The land should be ploughed early in May

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: bout six inches deep, and the surface nds of actual potash, 31 pounds of soluled corn. Now the laws of Massachuits require of every manufacturer of fertilthat each package be marked with a ement of the quantity of nitrogen, soluser to compare the prices and the ength of various fertilizers offered in the

fertilizers. The crop may be depended upon o pay expenses, with a moderate profit, and the land will be improved enough atter a he N. E. Agricultural Societ year or two of corn on fertilizers to raise clover. With a fair proportion of land once to. 45 Mills street. (cor. Devonsbire St in clover there will be little trouble in increasing the stock and keeping up the sup-

> Manufactured fertilizers, unlike manure are applied with best results in spring. They should not be applied in the hill or drill, except in very small quantities and well mixed with the soil. The chemicals are so strong that where they come in contact with the young corn in any quantity, the roots

TRIMMING ORNAMENTAL TREES. Editor Massachusetts Plonghman: Will you please inform me through the umns of the Ploughman, when is the most

The month of November after the leaves have fallen, and from that time to February. They may bleed some at that time but it will HUNGARIAN AND INDIAN CORN. not injure them. You can do it now if it has not yet been attended to .- [ED.

> PLANTING IN A PLEASURE GROUND.

The object in planting a pleasure ground The object in planting a pleasure ground is, to create a character of art throughout the plantation; and whenever indigenous rills? Which will yield the most corn shrubs or botanical affinities interfere with acre with good care? What I want to is to get the hest crop, and do the work tanical affinities will not often interfere; there a machine that will plant corn in but, in planting trees and shrubs, the commoner sorts of the neighborhood often may. For example, suppose it were intended to Hungarian would be likely to do well on form a pleasure ground, or even shrubbery, warm meadow land if sown by the 1st in a district of country where the common July with a liberal dressing of compost, elm, oak, ash, birch, poplars, pines, elder,

neh it would do better if sown earlier &c. were common in the woods and road-The 1st of July side plantations, not one of these trees and s, but with the excess shrubs, according to our principle of the ree heat and the list lity to drought, it is cognition of art, and more especially of high art, ought to be introduced in the shrubbery; omical methods of but, according to the same principle, varien, here is what Robert B. Thomas gated-leaved, double flowered, or other artiays in his Old Farmers' Almanae for the ficial varieties of all these species might be resent year. It seems to answer your introduced. In a botanic garden or arboretum, of course, the principle will not apply; corn cheaply, the land because the object there is not to produce a

mid be manured to give 60 to 75 busuels work of elegant art, but one of botanical er are: to do this upon poor, run-out grass science. Cases may occur in which it is deand will require twenty to twenty-five loads sirable to imitate a plantation already existmanage of thirty bushels each. The maing; for example, where two estates join, and the mercy of the weather, but by properly pure should be spread late in the fall : No- both parties are desirous of disguising their wither is the best time, but even later, in boundary. In this case, the trees in planta-Drown er or January, will be more beneficial tions on the margin of the one estate must parts of the manure and diffuse them being either indigenous or foreign. Cases of brough the soil so as to be ready for the this kind, however, and other cases that reading roots of the corn. Repeated ex- might be mentioned, have nothing to do ments by reliable farmers show that the with planting as an elegant art; or with effect upon the next year's corn crop of ma- reference to landscape-gardening as an art

## DENUDATION OF FORESTS.

worked up fine with the harrow. For this It may not be strictly true that the clearmose the two-horse Randall harrow is ing up of the great mountain ranges and the If manure is not to be had in sufficient consequent drainage of the large swamps tity, a good substitute is at hand in are the primary cause of all long droughts, whose source must be sought amid the artold us how much of various chemicals cana of the superior powers; yet there is ld be applied to the poor lands of New little doubt that the excessive destruction of against to produce a given quantity of woodlands is the direct occasion of the partial failure of the rainfall in due season, up aght to apply 64 pounds of nitrogen, 77 on whose copious downpour the success of If the mountain-sides are held in rever-

from an acre thus manured and prop-calityated should be 50 to 70 bushels of the springs are sufficiently shielded from the direct rays of the sun by preserving the dense thickets designed by nature to ensure rivulets and streams, perennial abundance of water, the upper and internal feeders of fer- in the field a marker represented in Fig. tility are linked in union to erect, help on 2 is uged with large wheel and handles and carry out to a happy termination the enterprises of mankind.

## The Garden.

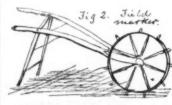
TRANSPLANTING VEGETABLES. This is one of the most important operations in gardening, and to accomplish it with certainty of making the plants thrive and thrifty growth requires the exercise of con-That they will receive some slight check is navoir able and to be expected, and where is to remain there is no advantage in transplanting. The cases however in which this an be done are much less common than where the plants must be moved once or

are to complete their growth. The advantages to be gained by transplant ing are many—the gain in time is one of the not already overdone. most important considerations in the highly city markets. Most plants make slow growth at first, and require considerable care which can be bestowed upon them with greatest economy in a seed bed, or in a plant bed where large numbers of small plants can easily be tended and weeded in a small space. Another sdvantage to be gained by transplanting is the hastening of the maturity of the plant which is affected by the check given to the roots. It is cusomary for gardeners to transplant tomatoes

hastening the maturity, among other conecently transplanted plant is in a delicate and unnatural condition; its roots being disturbed cannot for the time supply the cessary sap, and if the weather should com wilting. There are several ways of avoiding this danger; in the first place the soil should be carefully prepared and made s fine as possible so as to prevent rapid drying of the surface. Then the roots can be dipped in water as the plants are set and the earth firmly pressed around them. And f the leaves of the plant are very large and soft, it will be well to shorten them to avoid excessive evaporation. In transplanting under glass the conditions of light, air and moisture are so completely under control that there will be no need of any wilting with proper care given to watering and shading. In the open air we are much at preparing the ground and transplanting in damp weather, if possible, there will gener-

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among the gardeners for transplanting which facilitate the work very much. For setting plants thickly in a plant bed we use a mark r represented in Fig. 1; it is made of pine wood, the teeth being set 2 or 3 or 3 1-2 inches apart for various kinds of work. The head is long enough to reach across a s just damp enough and fine enough the noles for planting can be made with this tool so that the plants can be very rapidly set by hand by simply placing the roots in



For marking rows for setting out plants omewhat like a wheelbarrow. The rim of

## Correspondence.

"DOES FARMING PAY!"

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: article headed, "Does Farming Pay?" the President of the Sutton Farmers' Club, which I wholly disagree with. It does seem H. S. Stockwell. Mr. Cheever, of Sheldoneccive as little check as possible in their a very "queer question" for a farmer to ville, told the farmers how to keep 25 ask, but apparently the writer does not en- cows on 25 acres of land-(sometimes it siderable skill on the part of the gardener. joy farming. He says that people in the is how to keep 31 head of cattle on 25 cities and villages seem to think farmers are acres.) It matters little which, in view of sure of a living the same as the sun is sure the large quantity of feed purchased. His the seed can as well as not be sown where it to rise, and I think so too, though I live in butter sells in Boston he reported at 85 cents the country and am a farmer myself. a pound.

Again he says agricultural papers are If one farmer can, by making good butter, ontinually advising nearly every one to go sell it for 85 cents a pound, let others do to farming. I am very glad of it, and would likewise. There need be no such difference twice before they reach the spot where they advise that way, too. And in my opinion as that between 30 cents and 85 cents a

manured and expensive gardens near the the business that the people depend upon, have no such difference in market returns as and in my experience, "It Pays." W. E. S. that stated above. A man in Concord, N

## FROZEN BITS.

AN APPEAL TO HOSTLERS AND TEAMSTERS. Editor Massachusetts Ploughman :

three, and even four times, for the sake of tion. His mouth is formed of delicate blood is the same as in the human being, and, as in man, the mouth is the warmest part of the body. Imagine, we repeat, the

the wheel is made of strong hoop iron two inches, girth; 90 feet and 10 inches in was questioned by the farmers. "How is a inches wide, and the wheel is about three height. Sycamore 21 feet and 10 1-2 inches, farmer to get money?" inquired Harvey

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## FARMERS' MEETING AT SUTTON.

A large number of farmers met at Sutton on Wednesday of last week in the Orthodox

Church in the centre of that old agricultural I notice in the Ploughman of the 16th, an town. The meeting was called to order by

but not his -every argument is used by ag- pound for butter in the loston market, as it ricultural writers to engage in a business appears there is. Good cows, well fed, well milked, and the milk well cared for, and Young men, look more to farming; it is butter well made and well marketed, would Hapgood Farm, Worcester, Feb. 11, 1878. H., keeps several cows and sells milk, and yet he owns no land, and tills none; he buys all his feed; hence it is easy to see how a man can keep 31 cattle on 25 acres.

In the afternoon Professor Stockbridge Let any one who has the care of a horse farming in New England, and especially in these cold, frosty mornings, deliberately Massachusetts. Farming, he said, had not grasp in his hand a piece of iron; indeed, kept abreast with other industries. It has let him touch to it the tip of his tongue, and declined, and such farming "ought to go then let him thrust the bit into the mouth down." Growth of villages and their inof his horse, if he has the heart to do it. crease of population have been at the ex-The horse is an animal of nervous organization of milk, and of garden vegetables about glands and tissues. The temperature of the cities and villages with the production of

ritation that would be caused the human, fined to production :—It has declined in so and consider that, if not to the same degrees cial and moral influence—in character. Far still the suffering to the animal is very great, and it is not a momentary pain. Food is

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The frame of the above Poultry House is all made of 2x4 scantlings, boarded up and down with good spruce or hemlock lumber, and the cracks battened. The walls of the walls of two wings are 6 feet high, and the central

The Apiary.

KINGBIRDS AND BEES.

## The Poultry Interest. Stock Department. THE BREEDING AND IMPROVING

still the suffering to the animal is very great and it is not a momentary pain. Food is eaten wit: difficulty, and the irritation repeated day after day causes loss of appetite and loss of strength. Many a horse has become worthless from no other cause that its. Before findiar rubber bits were to be had I, myself, used a bit covered with leather, and on no account would have dispensed with it in freezing weather. But when those are not to be had, holding the iron in the hand a moment or two costs by many and pain and proves a great gain in the end.

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# WATER REGULARLY.

EXPERIENCE WITH THE HORSE.

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: Years ago when I was young I remember of reading with interest, the Ploughman, in my father's house; since I have matured and set up for myself, I have continued to be a subscriber for it, and with my family

ead it with pleasure. Being a great lover of the horse in comnon with human flesh, anything pertaining to that animal is especially interesting to me. As I go through the columns weekly, I etimes think we do not have enough horse talk; such thoughts induced me to give a little of my experience with the horse and colt raising; it may induce some other one to do likewise, especially if my experi-

ccomplished my purpose A great many people dislike to purchase a orse, especially where a man keeps only one for family purposes, thinking, I suppose, they are liable to get something that isn't ust what they wanted, and if so they would ther be obliged to sell at a sacrifice or exange for something else and take the ances. This has been the experience of a

My advice to such people is to purchase of honest men. There is a difference between a horse dealer telling you what he knows about the horse, or whether he tells you all

he knows about the horse. Do not expect too much for a little money. make it a practice when I have a horse to sell, that I do not like his kind, to sell right out and get what I can, and when I can see

what looks to suit me, purchase again.

## The Horse.

ence conflicts with his, and then I shall have

good many men.

I think when a party has a horse with ome imperfections that are objectionable to him ( his owner ), he is liable, if a chance presents itself, to trade, and pay boot, for

It has been ascertained that a few clumps and scattered clusters of forest-trees, that crown the creats of high hills are more efficacious in arresting the passing clouds and raresting the passing clouds and raresting the passing clouds and regard some of the most beautiful and useful passing clouds and where the chickens are confined that a few clumps inches wide, and the wheel is about three feet in diameter; the rim is provided with sakes, regarding them as possonous while feet in diameter; the rim is provided with sakes, regarding them as possonous while feet in diameter; the rim is provided with sakes, regarding them as possonous while feet in diameter; the rim is provided with sakes, regarding them as possonous while feet in diameter; the rim is provided with sakes, regarding them as possonous while feet in diameter; the rim is provided with sakes, regarding them as possonous while feet in diameter; the rim is provided with sakes, regarding them as possonous while feet in diameter; the rim is provided with sakes, regarding them as possonous while feet in diameter; the rim is provided with sakes, regarding them as possonous while feet in diameter; the rim is provided with sakes, regarding them as possonous while feet in diameter; the rim is provided with sakes, regarding them as possonous while feet in diameter; the rim is provided with sakes, regarding them as possonous while feet in diameter; the rim is provided with sakes, regarding them as possonous while feet in diameter; the rim is provided with sakes, regarding them as possonous while feet in diameter; the rim is provided with sakes, regarding them as possonous while feet in diameter; the rim is provided with sakes, regarding them as possonous while feet in diameter; the rim is provided with sakes, regarding them as possonous while feet in diameter; the rim is provided with sakes, regarding them as possonous while feet in diameter; and the runs of locations, at Cleveland, O., Mr. Charles them in the sakes are some class of them as possonous while fe

Cuba is talking peace, as well as Europe.
The peace conditions have been assented to by the insurgent chiefs, and general satisfaction is said to be expressed all over the island. The struggle of ten successive years is thus brought to a close. One of the conditions insisted on by Cuba is that she shall be placed on the same footing as Porto

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\*\*SILVER IN CONGRESS.\*\*

The amendments to the Silver Bill which accompanied its passage through the Senate, at the very close of last week, rendered it necessary to return it to the House for its adoption or the contrary. The friends of the case of the secretary of the treatment of the case of the secretary of the secretary

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without his signature. No other business of importance has been done in the Senate during the week. The House has devoted its time chiefly to political discussions. The tariff measure is still in the hands of the Ways and Means Committee. The Senate Finance Committee has the Resumption Act before it, with a view to its repeal. The House Banking and Currency Committee has the certificate on which a person should be made from its greenbacks for national bank notes. By the terms of the bill, the Secretary of the Treasury is directed to prepare an issue of Treasury notes equal to the volume of nampton and the senate of improvement is not going on that will even of the Treasury notes equal to the volume of nampton and the set of the secretary of the Treasury notes equal to the volume of nampton and the set of the secretary of the Treasury notes equal to the volume of nampton and the set of the secretary of the Treasury notes equal to the volume of nampton and the set of the secretary of the Treasury notes equal to the volume of nampton and the set of the secretary of the Secretary of the Secretary of the Treasury notes equal to the volume of nampton and the secretary of the Secretary of the Secretary of the Secretary of the Treasury notes equal to the volume of nampton and the secretary of the Secretary of the Secretary of the Secretary of the Treasury notes equal to the volume of nampton and the secretary of the Secretary of the Secretary of the Secretary of the Treasury notes equal to the volume of nampton and the secretary of the

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Francis Adams

BOSTON LEATHER MARKET.

Rough Leather is very dull.

We quote good to choice 10@13 pound hemlock average, 24@25½c, the outside figure principally for grades suitable for choice grain leather. Middle weights, 14 to 15-pound, 22@24c. Heavy weights, 21@25c. Rough oak, all weights, 25@25c. Southern 24@25c. Rough calfskins of 32 to 35 ths average 40@45c Sheepskins, best 12 to 15-th skins, 18@25c; No. 2, 10@14c.

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38@92; do. common 29@33; Japan, common 18@33; Japan, common 18@28; do. good 30@32; do. fine 43@45;
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40; do. Young 1st 60@72; do. do. 3d 28@30;
aunpowder, 1st 56@75; Imperial 1st 48@52;
souchongs, fair 20@23c; do. fine 38@60; Twan
kays 18@20.

Tobacco.—Exporters are picking up a few
cheap lots from week to week, but otherwise the
market is very quiet. Prices are well sustained.
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25.628c; choice Northern dairies at 25.628c; choice creameries at 30.635c; good dairies at 22.62 choice Western dairies at 24.623c; whice Western at 15.628c; inferior to common western at 12.628c; this prices.

BOSTON CHRESE MARKET.

There is no change to note in the demand, and the market is quiet and steady at quotations.

"O'quote at 134.616c for fine factory; 12.6212c for good do: 116.6114c 49 th far common and medium cheese.

J. S. Fry sold 81 sheep and lambs, 7760 the at 5c.

R. C. Robinson sold 82 sheep, 103 the at 5c.

D. A. DeWolf sold 104 sheep, 8450 the at 5c.

W. H. Bardwell sold 76 sheep, 8350 the at 5c.

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ST. ALHANS BUTTER MARKET.

There was but little butter offering at St. tlbans on Tuesday, and prices ranged from 20 of 30 cents, and prices ranged from 20 and calf sold by M. G. Flanders, said to be the best in market for the next for wast to be the best in market for the next for market for market for the next for market for the next for market for the springers.
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Mention here what we learned about the stock in market for the past ten years, were sold tor just an even \$100, raised by E. P. and J. W. Bliss of Bradford, Vt; these men have realized from this cow the past 16 months \$273 besides with the year through the state of the cow and deducted from praists.

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High water and Mutton.

Weal and Mutton.

M. T. Shackett sont cows and carried \$20@45, (2850.)
Libby & Rackliff sold springers from \$20@45, cows and calves from \$3.0@30.
B. Estes sold 1 springer it \$30.
W. W. Vickery sold 1 new milch cow without calf at \$42.00; 2 springers at \$45.0@52; 2 nice springers at \$55 the pair; 2 springers \$25.0@528; 1 small springer at \$10; 1 yearling at \$10.

a firmness to the sheep trade. Of course cattle are down to pretty low figures, and country dealers, to she was 10% 12c., and old stock is fee quote fresh lots at 17c., and old stock is fee quote Northern at 16c; Eastern at 16% 17c; tern and Southern at 14% 16c.

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ALBANY CATTLE MARKET.

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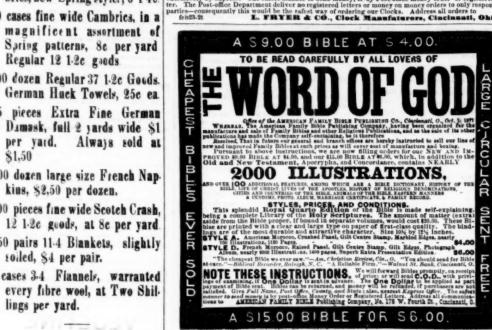
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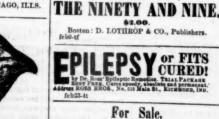


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## The Poet's Corner

"GOOD TIMES." Two happy words like tar-off chimes Sound cheerily to men, "Good Times." Half-hushed in distance though they seem,

Their peal calls back hope gone astray, And sings of help not far away,-A daily trust, a nightly dream Ah when, ah how, shall be fulfilled This deep desire, of God instilled? Mock not the yearning of our race, The forethought of some final good When sword-flames blanched the first

For poet, warrior, saint and king e served those chimes "Good Times ring.

In strength of deed and song and prayer: And shall we say that, serpent-like, Man on himself must turn and strike The fange of death, in last despair? Despairing that the earth should know

An ending of the reign of woe? Through storm and shine, from sea to sea, Floats still, to fill all lands and climes.

Like bells of churches built for Christ .-The meek, rejected, sacrificed, The Promised and the Promiser,— Like holy bells, this glad refrain Shall greet the coming year again, And set fond bearts with joy astir.

Yet dream not that the goal is won Have steeped the world in broader light But woe is me!-look back, look back : The fairest seasons in our track

Are but dead leaves, and dim as night. And lo, where echoing spires arise And kiss, to-day, the morning skies o-night the shapes of wrong and shame A quicksand shoal of faces-pass And wither from the glare of gas

Back to the wild haunts whence they came What though the wheels of trade go round And streets are full of jocund sound The weather-vane of work and play And gusty grief can make no law But One long since the plan foresaw And fashioned bright or dark our day. Ah, man, your church-hells and your praise

Shall scarcely bring you to the mark Of truth of book and good of gold What worth, unless your heart shall hold That everlasting morning's spark? -Atlantic Monthly for March

## Ladies Department.

## THE HIGHWAYMAN OUT-WITTED,

OR EXCHANGE NO ROBBERY.

Dingle Farm was such a pretty place Charmingly situated at the foot of a slope, commanded an extensive view of a beautiful Kentish valley, the ground rising to a ridge of wooded hills in the far distance. Its steep tiled roof, covered with yellow ichens, indicated its antiquity, and the um rous farm buildings, ricks, and barns which stood around in picturesque confusion, marked it as wealthy and prosperous in a language of their own. An orchard of vennot the less full-bearing, apple se; the pasture-fields were intersected by woods of oak, under which a tangled mas acert from sunrise to sunset in the branches

Two shady lanes led down to Dingle Farm from the high-road, which was more than half a mile distant. This old and attractive place had been for generations in the possession of the Dales, a respectable and wealthy family of farmers, and among the villages and country round was better known by the name of Dale's Farm. It was inhabited at widowed daughter-in-law. Richard Dale, husband, had died soon after the birth

This boy, now thirteen years old, was

returned Susan quickly.

The gentleman laughed, and stopped for a moment to arrange the leather of his strrup more to his liking; while Susan rode on, wondering what a well-bred man, on a horoughbred horse, could want at Hazelton n a market-day. While she mused on these points, he

gain overtook her. May I ask your name?" he said.
My name is Susan Stidolph," she "My name is Susan Stidolph," she answered simply; and though she would have given much to ask him the same question,

As if he divined her thoughts, he said, " Very much; and what do you call your "Wildfire; and a famous stepper he is! Good-bye, Susan; I hope you'li get good prices for your fowls and ducks." And

way he sped at a tremendous pace.

The market was becoming very full when
Susan reached Hazleton, and many sounds Here stood ranges of stalls covered with ruit, heaps of vegetables being piled behind Baskets and coops containing live poultry ned the interior of the market-place. arther on came the pens full of sheep and

imbs; then goodly oxen; then horses of rious breeds, sizes and shapes, colts and nies, grouped in a place set apart for the ttracted the housewives to the centre of the narket; and toys and sweets-stalls kept their vendors perpetually on the alert, so at-

hastly back; but the noise was only a tumber to be the son of a baroner, brought bering attempt on the part of old Jerry to up and educated without any least of shears or knowling follow, and keep up with her. Susan's hurried tide off and the shot of the pistol had living, and show my little wife that I am not disturbed his calm grazings, and he turned with a clumpy start before the robber could posed in me when she placed this little hand lar below the problem of the pistol had been so good to her trust and confidence she related to the problem of the pr ractive were these wares to the children of

acted in direct, deliberate opposition to my wisht the linings, to find if possible, more
notes which might be sewn up in them.

and I wash my hands of you forever!"

That Morning knows not in the Property of the content of the c

then picked up her dress, and began to feel about the linnings, to find if possible, more bank notes which might be sewn up in them.

As Susan stood shaking and irresolute as a sudden thought seized her. Catching up learns as adden thought seized her. Catching up learns as adden thought seized her. Catching up learns as dide, which lay on the ground in the standard of the sewn up in them.

Harry, why did you not tell me of this began the sewn up in them.

The thief, off his guard for a moment, and thinking that the saddle might contain the greater part of the spoil, turew down the greater part of the spoil, tur

geranium in its pot. "She's a good and as purty a one as you'd see in a summ

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Domestic Economy.

VALUABLE RECEIPTS. RICE CUSTARDS.—One ounce and a half of ground rice; three ounces of loaf sugar, and one pint of new milk. Boal the rice in the milk, adding the sugar, and a piece of cinnamon; pour into custard cups, in which a little fresh butter has been melted, and bake in a slow oven.

MY SWEETHEART. - A PARODOX Say, have you seen my sweetheart? No? Then your eyes have missed One of the fairest faces

That e'er the sunlight kissed. Her eves are wells of love-light, Her lips are Cupid's bow; Her smile is like a sunbeam; Her locks a crown of glory; Her cheek so passing fair That zephyrs, as they fan it, Delight to linger there.

Ah know you not my sweether

Incline your ear, I'll tell you :

Dearer to me than life?

My sweetheart is—my wife.

—N. Y. Sunday Times. When Anaxagoras was told of the death of his son, he only said: "I knew he was mortal." So we, in all casualties of life, should say: "I knew that my friend was but a man." Such considerations would soon pacify us, because all our troubles proceed from their being unexpected.

Anecdotes.

Among the papers of a young n found the following scrap, to wit:—
Things to be done this afternoon—before weading: Get some keys to fit valise.

Engage carriage for train. Get license to marry. Liet shaved and hair trimmed a little. Sew button on black breeches and get pair of suspenders. Buy a bottle of perfumery. Be sure to wash feet well!

A counsel had mimicked a witness who, as a North countryman, pronounced the word "water" as if it had been "watter inquired of him whether in his part of the state of the water in his part of the water in ountry they spelled "water" with two t's in 'No," said the witness, "but they spel

"I tells yer, breddern, when yer hars a chap torkin ziff dere waz on'y one highway to heuben, an' he was der kermesh'ner o dat yer highway, yer kin go a peck o' clame on it dat dar's a hill jis shead as dat yer warmint don' see, an' 'taint an up-grad needer." - Mt. Vernon Chronicle. PROFESSIONAL RIGHTS .- Lady: "Six

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